***************** Three Ways of Earning Money

***** Three ways of earning money that might be followed in many places are over. She can avert this catastrophe given in the Chicago Tribune. One

woman writes: "One year I raised nearly 200 chick ens, sold the cockerels for more than enough to pay for feed consumed by all, kept the pullets (about 90) and sold from them \$169.68 worth of eggs, besides furnishing eggs for a large family. Cost of feed during the year, leaving a profit of \$102.14. I paid \$5 or \$6 for poultry netting, drinking fountain, etc., but I used 20 dozen eggs for hatching purposes and had the use of the hens to batch and raise over 100 chickens.

"My method of obtaining eggs winter is to keep the hens busy. 'Always hungry, always busy,' is my mot-I give them their breakfast after they have gone to roost for the night by scattering small grain in the litter and raking the litter over it. Then I empty the drinking dishes and see they have plenty of shells, grit, etc. In the morning as soon as they get off the roost they begin to dig and scratch for their breakfast.

Another contributor says: "The needleworker in a small town, no matter how exquisite her handiwork, is usually put to it to dispose of her wares. Lately I stopped over night at a hotel in a town of 6,000. Just outside the dining room door in the hallway I noticed an old china closet which had been converted to a showcase for needlework. A card stated that the hotel clerk, a young woman, would be glad to talk with prospective buyers.

"Each article in the case was plainly tagged with the price, and I learned from the clerk that the sale in three months the work had been displayed had been satisfactory, motor parties particularly evincing an interest in worth-while things of this sort to take home from a place where no souvenirs were to be obtained. The clerk got 10 per cent commission for her service.

"It would seem that every town where there is a hotel entertaining transient guests would have a needlework out a plan of this sort."

In the third instance an ingenious young woman thought of lectures on current events for making money at home. Realizing that it was impossible for most women to keep up with the flood of magazines on the market today, she conceived the idea of reading their magazines for them. She had access to about 24 periodicals. These she reads carefully each month. She takes notes of the most important articles, studies them well, and of these makes up her lecture. She has organized a class which meets at herhouse and to them she delivers a very interesting and instructive talk on various articles which have appeared in the magazines of the current month.

Simplicity in a Dining Room If you hope for a charming dining room, never clutter it. If you can't have one or two really good pictures on the wall, have none. Never have a whole lot of little ones. Be sparing of your display of silver-one or two beautiful pieces are more effective than a dozen. Put your cut glass away Simplify your curtains-above all don't have lace; but a plain thin silk in old blue, old rose, old gold-all the "old" colors are wonderful. A chintz is a good material. If you feel doubtful about what constitutes a good design, take a peep into a repatable in terior decorating shop, where all the designs would be of the best, though, of course, all would not be suited to your room. And if the prices in such a shop were too high, you would start out for the lower prices with a good idea of what to buy.

If you have shiny oak chairs, extension table and sideboard, and can't afford to refurnish, have the veneer sandpapered and the wood refinished a dull old tone; and if you are willing to spend a little more money on it have the scrolls and fancy designs taken off. Sometimes there is a very ugly scroll support under the top ledge of a modern oak sideboard. This could be taken away entirely and a plain one substituted. To sum it up, wherever possible substitute a plain line for an ornate one. This could be done by any clever cabinetmaker at comparatively small expense, says the Philadelphia North American.

If the antique finish does not appeal, paint, after the correction of line has been affected, in gray green, gray, putty color or cream is delightful.

An attractive way of finishing the top of a dining table of this sort is to fit the top with an allover piece of tapestry or cretonne, over which is laid the same size piece of plate glass. And some of the most effective of the painted tables have decorative designs, medallions, etc., painted on the tops.

Often the sideboard furnishes the keynote for the dining room. Study of the types will be worth while on ac count of the underlying principles of good taste and refined beauty. For this is the kind of sideboard to buy.

Console tables are being used more and more in dining rooms. The homemade kind is usually made to fasten into the wall, the brackets clearing the floor, perhaps ending just above the baseboard. Two of these placed in formally repetitive spaces in the dining room, are exceedingly decorative and effectually take the place of

To make a cough steak tender rub it on both sides with vinegar and olive oll, thoroughly mixed, and allow it to stand two hours before cooking,

Many a man has built his success foundation of another man's

A nice front porch has prevented

00000000000000000

many an old maid

Wall Paper Remnants less than Half Price at The Citizens Co-operative Co., CanAld for Girl Who Entertains

There are so many little labor saving devices for the girl who entertains and who of necessity must be her own serving maid as well. She does not wish to be away from her guests any longer than necessary, yet wants to be sure that all is going well in the kitchen.

Maybe she is making chocolate and dare not leave it a moment lest it boil and save herself worry as well if she will always place a small piece of butter in the boiling milk, writes a contributor to the Mother's Magazine.

Then again, perhaps she has no whipped cream to serve with the chooolate. A wise hostess always keeps a box of marshmallows on hand, as they are used in so many fancy desserts nowadays. If one of these is placed in each steaming cup of chocolate, the whipped cream will never be missed.

Some girls, if they are so fortunate as to own a fireless cooker or a hot and cold storage bottle, make the chocolate earlier in the day and place it in these receptacles to keep piping hot until needed, thus saving much trouble after the guests have arrived.

How many times a hostess wishes to serve crisp, hot rolls when she has no gas oven and does not wish to make a fire in the coal stove.

I once watched a caterer who solved the problem in this manner: She left the rolls in the paper bag in which they had been purchased, carefully closed up the opening and placed them over the teakettle after removing the cover. There was not much water in the kettle, and it was not kept boiling hard -just simmering. The rolls were hot, crisp and delicious, and not at all steamy, as might be imagined.

I wonder how many girls in serving cracked crab or crab salad use the nutcrackers to open the claws? It is surely a great labor saver, though a far ry from its original use.

Still, not so far as the hatpin I once saw a girl use for culinary purposes. She had just made a delicious layer cake, but the frosting was still a bit soft and the layers had a very bad way of sliding away from each other.

The girl brought forth her special culinary hatpin and, sticking it through the center of the cake, safely anchored the layers until the frosting hardened.

This same girl unpacked her ice cream as soon as it arrived from the confectioner's and put the inner vessel in the fireless cooker. This saved time worker who could advantageously and the solling of her hands, and perhaps gown, in unpacking the freezer at the eleventh hour.

Have Fish Dishes More Often There seems to be a prejudice against fish-that is, served frequently, and this, too, without apparent reason, says the Seattle Sun. It is usually relished once a week; why not oftener? Some housekeepers claim they buy fish on Friday only because they feel sure of getting it fresh then, but if they would create a daily demand for it the fish would be sold to them fresh every day. Not that a daily diet of fish is to be recommended, but if the home mother can induce her family to eat sea food three times or even twice a week she would find a decrease in

her butcher's and egg man's bills. Of course, if one kind of fish is frequently served in the same way the family is sure to tire of it, but with such a variety to choose from and so many different ways of cooking, there should be no such monotony. The smoked kinds of fish could take the place of eggs for breakfast. Finnan haddie is delicious either broiled or steamed in milk, and a fish weighing about two pounds can be bought in

the market for a quarter. Every woman knows the possibilities of dried codfish as a breakfast dish, but a dinner dish of this fish is not as well known as it should be.

You take a thick piece weighing from one to two pounds and soak one day and one night in cold water; then put on in cold water and simmer for two or three hours. It must not boil. Next you fry two good sized onlons in butter until a light brown. Add a can of strained tomatoes and cook for 16 minutes. Take the fish from the water and put in with the tomatoes. Place at the back of the stove for half an hour, then serve.

Fish dishes suitable for luncheon are curried, scalloped and creamed. Cold, left-over fish, also oysters, are cooked in various ways, and there are also clam bouillon and salmon loaf.

A fish curry is delicious. You fry one tablespoonful of butter and add one small teaspoonful of curry powder. You pour over this a stock made from fishbones, about one cup and a half of milk or cream. Then you rub together a tablespoonful each of flour and butter and stir into the hot mixture. When smooth you add to it about one pound of any cold, flaked fish. Gently simmer for a few minutes; then serve.

Creamed fish is well known, but if a little lemon juice is added at the last moment it will be found to give zest. Scalloped fish, too, is a fairly familiar dish, but it can be made more tasty if the white sauce is seasoned with a dash of mustard and paprika, as well as salt. For desserts one could make a creamy rice pudding without

Young cooks must bear in mind the success of a fish dish depends quite a good deal upon the way it is served. The sauce must be smooth, tasty and creamy and the garnishing of parsley and lemon arranged to tempt the pal-

To cut cold mush for frying, take a wet thread and press it down through the mush, holding it as taut as possible. This cuts easily without leaving

When frying doughnuts it is a good idea to have a dish of boiling water on the stove. As each cake is done, lift it out with a fork and dash quickly into the boiling water and out again.

Only One Entirely Satisfactory "I have tried various colic and diarhoea remedies, but the only one that has given me entire satisfaction and cured me when I was afflicted is Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I recommend it to my friends at all times," writes S. N. riends at all times," writes S, Galloway, Stewart, S. C. For sale by ill dealers.-Adv.

One beauty about having a pug nose is that you are not always waiting for mething to turn up.

Patronize Dispatch advertisera

Lost One Alice, 8

Found Another hand-writing and careless habit of Owen Barton, as he reread the prim

he had never invited. "And I've no one but myself to blame," he added in acknowledgement of the fact that Alice Barl and Alice Bart did look very much alike when written without the letter t being crossed; and posted in Edgetown, where streets and numbers were usually omitted, confusion was likely to ocur.

little note of acceptance from a girl

"Of course, there's nothing to do but carry off the situation as if I had intended it that way, and take Miss Barl to the Garvin dance,

"But-why, the situation is ridiculous! I hardly know the girl." He searched his memory for recollections of Miss Barl. Though they had met several times, her per sonality had made no impression. On the other hand. Alice Bart-he drew a deep breath-ah, ves, she was the type for him.

"What will she think, I wonder, after I have danced attendance all summer upon her, when I appear at the big event of the season with another girl? But she won't wait around in wonderment long-that's where the rub comes in. I suppose that red-faced Pilson chap will be on hand with an invitation and his big touring car."

On his way home from the office that afternoon he met Alice Bart, who was standing in front of a jeweler's shop admiring the diamonds and sapphires displayed therein. She joked him about his procrastination in inviting her to accompany him to the party, having allowed Guy Pilson to get in ahead of him.

"Procrastination has defrauded many a better man," retorted he re gretfully.

"Oh, well, we'll all be at the same place," she returned, lightly. Then the expression of her blue eyes changed to glittering hardness as her glance returned to the jewels.

"I must have them-the diamond and sapphire necklace." He could see the slim flugers grind together. "Father has more than half prom-

ised me-In his natural pride he was conscious of a feeling of magnanimity as he went Tuesday evening to escort Alice Barl to the dance, but the impression her refinement, quiet man ners and elegant taste made upon him soon dissipated his really unworthy sentiment. She was a girl any man might be proud to escort. Yet when he arrived at the Garvin's and saw Alice Bart, his ardor for her flamed afresh. than usual was she the center of attraction. But gradually it was borne in upon Barton that there was something sinister in the air. Between dances, little groups of men would gather in low-voiced eager conversation which died away at the

approach of the uninitiated. Later in the evening, when he had andered out onto the veranda for a quiet smoke, he realized what the sinister quality in the atmosphere meant when he casually overheard two prominent business men discuss the coming crash in Mr. Bart's business

"For months I have foreseen it." said one, "and would gladly have put out a hand to him if he had shown any disposition to economize in his personal and family affairs, but he has not. Why, only yesterday he bought his daughter a jeweled necklace of very great value.'

"The one she's wearing tonight?" "Yes, and the thing's caused much comment. Young Barton's been beauing her around a good deal lately. But I noticed tonight he brought Paul Barl's daughter-Alice her name is, too, I believe. A fine little girl." "The other girl would ruin any

man," returned the other lightly, as he threw away his clgar and they returned to the ballroom. Owen Barton sat for a moment in stunned inaction. Alvin Bart would soon be a financial wreck. And in the bottom of his soul Barton realized this ruin was not brought on through

his own recklessness, but by the extravagance of his wife and daugh He had several times virtually asked her to marry him. And he loved her-at least she held a mighty fascination over him. But she would drag him down just as she had dragged her father. Yet it would not be honorable to desert her

now in the face of her father's fall-These were his reflections when a young couple came out onto the veranda and took the seats vacated by the business men. Barton would have gotten away then, but the words he was hearing stopped him. Guy Pilson, the young millionaire, was asking Alice Bart to marry him. And he heard her give him her

He sat there alone in the shadowy corner until time almost for the party to break up. What his thoughts were are not to be printed here, but during his ride home with Alice Barl he discovered new and admirable qualities in her. And these grew upon him during his many visits. And now he knows that Alice Barl is a better wife to him than Alice Bart could ever have been.

A word to the wise is enough.

The big things were not all done in the big towns. The greatest poem in the English language was written in country churchyard.

There Is No Question but that indigestion and the distressed feeling which always goes with it can be promptly relieved by taking a Rexall Dyspepsia

The Record in Canfield is a Unique

If the reader has a "bad back" or any kidney ills and is looking for an effective kidney medicine, better denever crossing my t's," reflected pend on the remedy endorsed by people you know. Doan's Kidney Pills have given great satisfaction in such cases. Canfield citizens testify to mis. Here is a case of it:

George Dunning, Canfield, says: Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in my family and they have never failed to do good work. I suffered from pains through my back and sides and got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. began to sel better at once and in a short time was cured."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Dunning had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv.

Business Directory

R. A. BEARD, Attorney at Law and No-tary Public, 803 Mahoning Bank Build-in, Youngstown, Ohio. C. C. Fowler
D. B. Fowler
NOTARIES PUBLIC, Canfield, Ohio. Telephones: Office, 48; Residence 56.

GLEN BERTOLETTE, contractor for plastering and cementing. Estimates cheerfully given. Col. Co. Phone 105-14. Columbiana, O.

D. Campbell Carl H. Campbell
CAMPBELL & SON, Physicians and Surgeons. Office and residence east side
of Broad street, Canfield, Ohio. Telephone 49.

W. R. STEWART, Attorney and Coun-selor at Law, Diamond Block, Noungs town, Ohio. Practices in all courts and before all the departments in Washing-ton, D. C.

DR. A. C. TIDD, 904 Mahoning Bani-Bidg., Youngstown, C. Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted Hours: 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. except Sunday Evenings by appointment. New phone 228-R; Bell phone 5988.

C. H. BARKER, Attorney at Law. A)
business attended to with care. Farm
ers' business receives my best attention
Residence, Maplecroft Station on the
Youngstown & Southern. P. O. address
North Lima, O. Bell phone, Count.
364. Beaver phone 383.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Peoples Savings and Loan Company of Lectonia, Ohio, vs. Neille G. Eyster By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at the and delivered, I will offer for sale on the premises

the premises

On Tuesday, July 6, A. D. 1915,
between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M.,
and 3 o'clock P. M., of said day, Central
Standard time, the following described
land and tenements, to-wit:

Situated in the Village of Washingtonville, County of Mahoning, and State of
Ohio, and known as being lots number
one and two (1 and 2) in Wagner's addition to the Village of Washingtonville
and known as lots number Eighty-four
and Eighty-five respectively. Also the
following described premises, situated in
the Village of Washingtonville, County
of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and
known as part of the north-west quarter
of Section 2, Township 12, Range 3 in
said Columbiana County, Ohio, and
bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the north line of said section
the same being center of Market Street
in Washingtonville, Ohio, and 43 chains
and 31 links East of the Northwest corner of said section two and as a further
description of said beginning point it is
the northeast corner of the said David E.
Stouffer's farm, and formerly known as
the Bilger farm; the same being in the
east line of said private roadway; thence
south with said west line of roadway 8
chains and 79 links; thence south 48
degrees and 45' west 7 chains and 2
links; thence north and parallel with said
east line 13 chains and 54 links to fron
stake; thence east 5 chains 38 links to
the west line of the aforesaid private
road, containing six (6) acres of land.
Reserving, however, all the coal and
rights of mining said coal as leased to
C. A. Case that may be under the west
half of said six acres.

Appraised at, first Parcel, Lots 84 and
s5, \$900.00; second Parcel, 6 acres, \$580.00.
Terms:—Cash in ha@d on day of sale.

J. C. UMSTEAD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Youngstown, Ohio, May
20, 1915.

J. B. Morgan, Plaintiff's Atty. 10-5 On Tuesday, July 6, A. D. 1915,

20, 1915. J. B. Morgan, Plaintiff's Atty. 10-5

BESIGUE III



Besigue's III, 60578. Sire was imported by Bell Brothers of Wooster, Ohio, and his dam was imported by the Hartman Stock Farm Co., of Columbus, Ohio. He is black as silk with star and weighs 3900 lbs., which is carried on a perfect set of feet and legs—a typical draft horse with size, style and quality.

Feaied April 20, 1908; bred by ... L. Carrick & Son, Cadiz. Ohio; owned by H. A. Snyder, Shauck, Ohio.

Sire—Quinquina 30418 (45885), by Jeannot (35988), by Damaia (1947), by Cheribelonging to M. Gouhier.

Dam—Risette 31494 (52872 BIS) by Robespiere 24722 (44624), by Besigue (19602), Brilliant III 1116 (2919) by Fenelon 2682 (38), by Brilliant III 1116 (2919) by Fenelon 2682 (38), by Brilliant 1271 (755), by Brilliant 1899 (756), by Coco II (714), by Vieux Chaslin (713), by Coco (712), by Mignon (715), by Jean-le-Bianc (729), 2nd Dam—Biche (25400), by Mirabeau (15412), by Decide (359), by Vulcain (8003) by Vigoreaux belonging to M. Landron. 3d Dam—L'Amie (191), by rosper (884), by Coco (712), by Mignon (716), by Jean-le-Blanc (739), 4th Dam—Rosette belonging to M. Souvre.

Don't take my description for this

Souvre.
Don't take my description for this sorse, but come and see him.
I have an abiding faith that my efforts to place the service of this Stallion within the reach of all will be appreciated and also nave placed the fee so low it will tempt the general public to test for themselves whether it pays to breed and raise good borses and do a lasting good to our country.

TERMS \$10.00 to insure a living cott.
Care will be taken to prevent accidents
out will not be held responsible should
no occur. but will not be held responsible should any occur.

All breeders are requested to call and inspect this horse which can be seen during the season of 1916 every day except Tuesday and Sunday at the owner's stable in Milton township.

For further information address

H. W. HULL, Diamend, Ohlo or call Jackson Phone 11 on 26 and go date to breed your mares.

If you think a cow can't laugh for let somebody sell you a good silo,

Save Money and Become An Investor

"Thrift, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth."

Save something regularly each week and deposit it with this bank. Pledge yourself to make 52 weekly deposits and when you have accumulated some capital, choose upon good advice a bond or a mortgage, then set about saving for another investment, and keep it

A good bond will pay you a steady income. You can borrow money on it; in other words it will be good collateral for a loan. Even though you have saved nothing as yet, you can own a \$100, \$200 or \$500 bond in 52 weeks.

We are always willing to advise with our patrons regarding good investments.

We pay FOUR PER CENT interest on savings deposits compounded semi-annually.

The Farmers National Bank

Canfield, Ohio

DIRECTORS

John Delfs. J. Allen Kline, James Park, Dr. D. Campbell,

H. J. Beardsley. James S. Harding, Bruce S. Matthews, Geo. N. Boughton. Mark H Liddle

IT PAYS TO BUY EVERYTHING AT

Youngstown's Best Store for Values

JUNE WHITE SALE AT McKELVEY'S **NOW IN PROGRESS**

AN EVENT EXTRAORDINARY

A very, very important event for customers who would economize on their summer expenditures.

Now is the logical time to supply your summer requirements—take advantage of the exceedingly unusual prices that prevail during the June White Sale. . The result of weeks of preparation is shown in the many sensational values enumerated in this advertisement-the very finest merchandise from the best manufacturers-many big purchases at less than regular prices—the things you want now are offered at white sale prices—white goods, muslinwear, lingerie, corsets, waists, dresses, skirts, infants' apparel, millinery, embroideries, laces, bedding, linens, dress accessories, and all kinds of white merchandise.

A Few Examples of the June White Sale Economies in the White Goods Departments. Long Cloth-36 inches wide, nice, fine quality; regularly 15c yard; sale price 12 yds. \$1.25. Nainsook-36 inches wide; very fine; light weight; regularly 20c yard; sale price, 12

Mercerized Madras-28 inches wide; good quality; excellent assortment of designs; regularly 25c yard; special sale price 15c. Fancy Voile-40 inches wide; beautiful, sheer quality, choice of fancy lace weave or

stripes; regularly 89c yard; special sale price 59c. Seeded Marquisette and Voile-40 inches wide; fine imported quality; regularly 89c yard;

special sale price 65c. Embroidered Voile-beautiful imported quality; made with woven stripes and neat embroidered designs; regularly \$1.25; special at 75c.

Opal Cloth-45 inches wide; and extra fine sheer cloth; regularly \$1.25 yard; special at 75c. THE G. M. McKELVEY COMPANY Youngstown, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Free Delivery

of All Parcel

Post Orders

Anna Burk, a minor (10) ten years of age, Anna Goskey, a minor (9) years of age and Mary Goskey, a min o: (15) fifteen years of age, who reside with their parents at Enon Valley Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, will take notice that they have been sued by Susan Kelpfer and others in the Court of Common Pleas, Mahoning County, Ohio, in case No. 34622 as heirs at law of Frederick Burk, deceased, the prayer of said petition i that a paper purporting to be the last will of said Frederick Burk, deceased, filed in the Probate Court of Mahoning County, Ohio, was executed by said Frederick Burk when he was of unsound mind and under undue influence and asking the Court to declare the said paper not to be the last will said Frederick Burk, deceased Said case will be for hearing on and after six weeks publication of this notice and, unless said defendants answer in said case, judgment may be taken against them SUSAN KLEPFER & OTHERS.

R. A. Beard, Attorney.

Rather than darn her stockings on Sunday many a girl would rather re member the Sabbath day, and keep it



****************************** The DISPATCH Office is the Place to Get Your Job Printing Neatly and Promptly Done